Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Sails His Father's Yacht, Aurora, to Clever Victory Over Peter Rouss's Winsome

YACHTSMEN HAVE FINE SCRAPS IN N. Y. Y. C. CRUISE

Wind and Tide Help Them Make Fast Time in First Run.

LES MONA AND ELENA WIN THE NAVY CUPS

en of good luck is sitting on the bowet of Commodore George F. Baker's hagship Viking is the opinion of the chtsmen of the New York Yacht Club as evening as their yachts lie at anchor nd and tide out of Hempstead were dotted here and there of the race the majority of made excellent time over the thirtyfeatures of the day were the races

for the navy challenge cups. One is offered each year for sloops and another for schooners. The former trophy was taken by the little 30 footer Les Mona, the property of George B, Kulenkampff. Morton F. Plant's well known racing schooner Elena was the winner of the other trophy. It was the direct contracts It was the first appear-

Vanderbilt's Aurora Wins.

Besides the squadron cups there was prizes. In the sixty-five foot division Aurora, the property of Cornelius Vanderbilt, beat Winsome, that belongs to Peter W. Rouss, by only one second. A lever move at the finish gave the Van-erbilt craft the prize.

The yachts came down on the finish

with booms well off to port after ffing all over the Sound. Winsome as in the lead fifty yards from the tish line. Suddenly Aurora luffed out weather, astern of Winsome, broke it a spinnaker that was hidden from one on the leading yards. on the leading yacht, swept by me and across the line one second of the latter craft, the thirty foot class Les Mona

eated Okee, and on corrected time same craft beat Aleda, a class P acht in a mixed division. The forty of class was won by Zilph, with ampero second only 21 seconds astern, the division G. M. Pynchon prosted H. B. Plant's Maisie for not seping clear while on the port tack, the fifty footers had their usual inter-

or start at Glen Cove this morning wind was whipping over the waters

s carried only topsails, they did bear to be much larger than the Aurora has been in commission

The Sun-Press Racing Chart

SARATOGA, August 2 .- Third day of the summer meeting of the Saratoga Association. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds. Selling. Five and a half furlongs. Purse, \$500. Time. 169. At post, 2.35. Off. 2.35. Winner, ch., b., by Hurst Park—Idle Fancy. Owner, WICKLIFFE STABLE. Trainer, W. C. Clancey. Start good. Won easily. Place

SECOND RACE—The Baiston Spa. Steeplechase handicap. Three-year-olds and upward. About two miles Purse, \$600 added. Time, 4.20. At post, 2 or. 20f. 201. Winner b. S., by Lochryn—Cannera. Owner, W. P. SPURGEON. Trainer, L. Garth.

Class F. Katrina led in Class won in Class B. The small division went to windward of the Horse.

SixTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward. Maidens. Six further in the small division went to windward of the small division went to windward with the small division went to windward of the small division went to windward of the small division went to windward we will be small division with the small division went to windward with the small division with the small division with the small division went to windward wit

SQUADRON RUN FROM GLEN COVE TO MORRIS COVE-N. Y. YACHT CLUB 30 FOOTERS-START 10 A. M.-COURSE 38 MILES.

Again those on Katherine, the property of Arthur F. Luke, a craft that has done very little racing, claimed the chors. One thing was certain, Wilberton Marshalls Jessica was caught napolitic and the committee until 25 ten minutes after all the other racing claimed the constant of the c

of Aurora as the big sloops came on the line. Near him stood Dr. was and Capt. Christiansen. CLASS X-DISTANCE. 38 MILES-START. 3 17 39 4 57 39 3 17 39 4 57 39 fore, it was only natural that the rability craft should be the first the line, scampering away to the line.

KARRICK SCORES TRIPLE VICTORY

All the Purse in Spinaway Stakes.

SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. 2.—The Spin-away Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, at five and a half furlongs, was won to-day by Yankee Witch, with Koh-I-Noor second and Tragedy third. William Kar-rick, the noted trainer, sent the trio of fillies to the post, thereby achleving a triple victory when his charges finished

is the order named. doubts as to which are the three best fillies of the year, but which of the trio is the best no one, not even Trainer Karrick, can say. He said before the race that they were equal in speed and that racing luck would decide the contest. His prediction proved correct. Yankee Witch, favored by an allowance of nine pounds from Koh-I-Noor and Tragedy and a lucky start, won by a nose from Koh-I-Noor, with Tragedy these lengths beginning.

three lengths back.

Koh-I-Noor was not favored by the start and had to make up considerable ground. Tragedy was the victim of rough riding for a furlong and ran a

Because of these adverse conditions hich is the best filly of the year, but help is the best filly of the year. But hey are certain the three greatest of he season are in Trainer Karrick's parn. Samuel Riddle of Philadelphia pwns Yankee Witch, S. L. Parsons Kohmen. Seventeen fillies started for

The first race was merely an exercise was seen in the betting. Passing Fancy being a topheavy favorite at 2 to 7. The race was won in the first furlong. Passing Fancy opened up a gap of five lengths early, and running under a stout pull all the way earned the money by a oig streak of daylight.

tip of the meeting and the first to He proved not only a clever beat Stonewood, his keenest opponent,

Spurgeon of Washington, D. C. Mr. Spurgeon made the trip from the capital raditioner were carried out of the course when six horses were racing abreast at a jump on the backstretch. Shannon River fell at the second jump. but Jockey Allen was not hurt.

The stewards representing tional Hunt and Steeplechase investigated the race, and decided after listening to the testime Jockeys Header and Wolke that the for-mer was guilty of deliberately carrying Traditioner outside of the course. They and S. A. for a further ruling.

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JAPS CONTINUE TO WIN AT THE NETS

Fillies From His Barn Earn Kumagae and Mikami Score in Singles and Doubles on Crescent Courts.

YANKEE WITCH IS FIRST MURRAY ALSO A VICTOR

The Japanese tennis champions, Ichiya Kumagae and Hachishiro Mikami, kept up their good work in the open tennis tournament of the Crescent Athletic Club in Brooklyn vesterday. Each of the invading players scored a victory in the singles, and in the doubles they de-The result of the race removed all feated Whiting Preston and E. W. Page at 6-0, 10-8.

> pion, defeated Harry S. Parker of the West Side Tennis Club in the singles. but in defeating him was forced to play three sets, the first of which he lost. In the second and third sets, however, the Japanese star, played his best tennis and allowed his opponent only two games. The final score was 2—6, 6—2, 6—0. Mikami figured in an upset when he

Kumagae, the New York State cham-

won from Clarence C. Pell, the national racquets champion, in the singles. Fac-ing a handicap of three games in the ing a handicap of three games in the first set the Japanese player railied and after a long spell of stubborn competition, finally took the set at 9—7. Pell pressed him hard in the second set, but Mikami won this too at 6—4.

Mikami's opponent this afternoon will be R. Lindley Murray the

Murray played two matches yesterday. His first victim was William Rand 3d of Harvard University. The score was 6-2, 7-5. His second victim was Edmund J. Fixman, the New York University captain, and the score of this match was 6—1, 6—2. Other winners in the singles were Roland Roberts, the Californian, and S. Howard Voshell, the Brooklynite. Robe:ts won from Charles Burrowes, at 6—1, 9—7, while Voshell defeated Charles M. Bull. Jr., at 6—2, 6—2. In the doubles, with Clarence J. Griffin as his partner,

Roberts scored two victories.
In the first of these Roberts and Griffin defeated George Roberts and J. W. Iv.ns. at 6-1, 6-0. In the second they Ivins, at 6-1, 6-0. In the second they won from E. A. Main and D. Van Brunt, at 6-2, 8-6.

The summary :

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SPORTING GOSSIP

Tom Mac Nulty

Considering what the Giants did to young Mr. Mamaux yesterday they should be arrested for assault and bat-

No one licked the crippled Yankees yesterday. They didn't play.

The Dodgers pummelled twenty-one bingles out of Schneider, but scored only five runs. Pete proved a glutton for

Liam O'Shea has taken up golf. He went out in \$5 yesterday. When asked what he came back in Liam chirped: "I didn't come in. I was too ashamed." Since the Russians captured Brody

Traffic cops will hold their annual out-Crescent Athletic Club Open Singles.

**Corond Round—R. Lindley Murray deleted William Rand 3d, 6-2, 7-5; letes will be on hand and the well known harles L. Johnstone. Jr., defeated Charles hambers, 6-2, 6-3; James S. O'Neale, r., defeated Whiting Preston, 6-4, 3-6.

> Just to show that he isn't a candidate for the Old Men's Home Solly Hofman went and signed with the Yankees.

(1) Kirke is with Louisville American

Dear Tom-If a man is on first base and the batter hits a fly to the infield and the infielder fumbles it is the batter safe or out?

JOHN HAMILTON. He is safe unless first and second or first, second and third bases were oc-cupied and less than two were out,

Dear Ton:—A bets that he goes to see a baseball game, and it starts to rain in the third inning and game is called, that ticket is good for any game this season and next season. Be says ticket is good only for this season. Who is right?

Dear Tom—(1) Kindly give opinion of Shortstop Burger p Los Angeles of the Pacific Coar in 1915. (2) Did any player ev-for a season's average? C. E.

MISS WAGNER NEAR LANSING LEADS IN ANOTHER CROWN **MOHAWK TOURNEY**

Reaches Semi-final in L. I. Championship.

WINS IN DOUBLES TOO MAX MARSTON IS SECOND

Miss Marie Wagner, the playing through champion, moved into the semi-frequent competitor in metropolitan tour-

Teamed up with Mrs. David C. Mills. fair ways and greens are Teamed up with Mrs. David C. Mills, ning—a marked contrast to the courses Miss Wagner also scored in the doubles. about New York city, which this season Their opponents were Miss Elsa Rayser are heavier than ever before and Miss C. Howe, and the score was

The summary:

Long Island Championship Singles for Women, Fourth Round—Miss Helen Bernhardt defeated Mrs. C. Rosenthal. 6—2.
6—1: Miss Gertrude Della Torre defeated Miss Eva Marcus. 6—4. 6—2: Miss Helen Gilleaudeau defeated Miss C. Mordecal, 6—1. 6—3: Miss Marie Wagner defeated Miss Edith Handy. 6—0. 8—6.

Championship Doubles, First Round—Mrs. Herbert Caireback and Miss Eva Marcus defeated Miss Margaret Grove and Miss H. Coward. 7—5. 6—4: Miss Lucille Well and Miss C. Mordecal defeated Mrs. Thompson and Miss Adele Cragfn. 6—3. Second Round—Miss Marie Wagner and Mrs. Davis C. Mills defeated Miss Elsa Rayser and Miss Howe. 6—4, 6—3; Miss Gertrude Della Torre and Mrs. Fell de-feated Miss Helen Bogart and Miss Eliza-beth Irving. 6—2, 6—4.

M'LOUGHLIN READY FOR EASTERN INVASION

Coast 'Comet' Starts for Chicago-Will Play in This City.

Loughlin, the Clif rnia Comet, who has on two national tennis championships courts, left here to-day for his invasion of the East. The famous tennis star will stop at Lake Taboe and San Francisco before starting for Chicago, where he. with Ward Dawson as a partner, will battle in the Western doubles champion-McLoughlin says he is in fine trim and will give a good account of himself in all of his matches. In the Chicago tournament he will be opposed by players who have earned worldwide fame.

After the Chicago tournament McLoughlin and Dawson will start for New

York. There they will take part in the Southampton tourney and the national championships at Forest Hills. He and There were four tied Dawson will compete in the singles as Dr. H. L. Towne of the well as the doubles in the national tourament.

Before departure McLoughlin declared Marston, was a semi-finalist in tional championship last year.

WITH THE GLOVE WIELDERS.

Dear Tom—One man out, one third, after the third, after

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Disposes of Miss Handy and Over Lightning Fast Links He Returns Best Card in Qualifying Round,

championship tournament for women on the courts of the Woodmere Club at Woodmere, L. I., yesterday. In the third round of the singles she defeated one of the strongest contenders for the title, Miss Edith Handy, at 6—9, 8—6.

and Miss C. Howe, and the score was 6-4, 6-3. As the result of their victory Miss Wagner and her partner moved into the third round.

The summary:

Long Island Championship Singles for Long Island Championship Singles for Then, too, the Mohawk course is 6,300 yards long, with a par of 74, which is still another excuse for the fact that no one could do better than 80

Max Marston Is Second.

Max R. Marston of Baltusrol, semifinalist in the last national amateur of politan district, tied for third place.

They were Gilman P. Tiffany, new of Mohawk, but for many years of Powelton, and W. Hamilton Gardner of Buffalo, who has been doing yeoman work for Yale on the links for the last two of

three years,
Tiffany played with Marston, and
made an 83, duplicating the score handed in a few minutes earlier by Gardner who was Lansing's playing partner taking three shots to reach the green, and so clipped a stroke off par at the outset. He played the third poorly, however, and took three putts on the fourth green and three more on the seventh. He finished the outward journey rather ingioriously by getting trapped on the ninth, but despite all of his troubles he was out in 41. taking three shots to reach

92; Morton L. Fearey, Oakland, 92, and